WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 29, 1876

VICTORY IN PLORIDA.

Our press telegram trom Tallahasse which is an exceedingly bungling an

unsatisfactory one, is somewhat re-lieved and explained by the telegram of our special correspondent. It seems that Mr. Samuel B. McLin, secretary of state, and quite recently the editor of stearns' personal organ in Tallahasse has been endeavoring to play a very sharp trick upon the dem trick that contemplated an entire change of the result in Florida. Mc-Lan be it known, is a smart man, very smart man. He was a ribald se ionist in the early years of the war and wore a blue cockade until he heard the shrill whistle of a bombshell. When this startling signal burst npon his eager ears, he straightway deserted and went over to the federal side, found a soft place, and has since been one of the most consistent radicals that ever engaged in plundering a southern state. We are not surprised to find him endeavoring to suppress the returns from Baker county, or any other county, for that matter We can well imagine the confusion of the miserable wretch when Mr. Samuel Pasco, the chairman of the democratic state executive committe rose and demanded that he read the official returns from Baker county, with a duplicate of which the democrati were fortunately provided.

Our correspondent telegraphs that the Tilden electors have a majority of one hundred and thirty-five votes on the returns, and this is confirmed by a later dispatch trom the associated press Upon the whole we are inclined to think that certificates of election will be issued to the Tilder electors in Florida in spite of the efforts of Stearns and his stool-pigeon Mc-Lin. There seems to us to be no other course for the returning board to pur

But it will require a substantial vic tory in Florida to compensate us for the humiliation we have felt in contem plating the spectacle presented in South Carolina yesterday by Gen. Ruger and How about Florida? She appears to

Sam Pasco, of Florida, is a very

shrewd man. As we before remarked, the star of

Uncle Samuel still shines in the sky. Is the Florida news is to be relied or Ruger has imitated Sheridan to but lit-

tle purpose. ONE hundred and thirty-five for Til. den electors in Florida isn't bad to be

FLORIDA is the Land of Flowers and false returns. Probably the news of to-

day will be still better.

A rew more Sheridans, and Popes, and the country will forget that there are such men as Tilden and Hampton.

HOWARD CARROLL ought to have remained in Florida. In that case it would, like Louisiana, have been "conceded for Haves."

THE Louisiana farce of 1874 is to be repeated in South Carolina, Gen. Ruger and his constables will see that peace is preserved.

WE are perfectly willing for Jose Brown's legal opinion to crowd us to the wall if the news from that state is

THE able punster of the Chicago Inter-Ocean should not forget that Mclin rhymes to "cracklin." Let us not mispronounce his name as we go MATTERS in Louisiana seem to be

about as usual, with the probability that the returning board will count in Haves and his crew.

Tropportagism is an old dodge of radicalism in the south. The democratic farmers of Georgia lost 98 gin-houses during the season of 1874-75.

In the confusion of politics let us not forget that the federal troops were sont into South Carolina merely to preserve the peace-and to count in Hayes and

THE lesson of the hour should not be lost upon the republicans of the north. Wade Hampton, with his house in ashes, burned by a radical incendiary, counsels peace and forbearance.

Carolina usurpers going to count Hayes in if they lack a quorum? However, we fergot for a moment that the federa

THE federal policemen in Columbia yesterday disarmed the democratic members of the legislature as they en tered the hall. The radicals entered unquestioned and unmolested. General Ruger and his troops seem to have the

THE South Carolina democrats very properly refused to participate in a legture organized by federal troops and withdrew, leaving the radicals with one less than a quorum. Two bonest republicans have joined the democrats

WE are doubtful about McLin. It is Entering the Caultol -The Men probable that he confessed to tampering with the returns from Baker coun ty because he knows he can more effectually tamper with others. We are not going to get enthusiastic over any of McLin's confessions.

gains proceeded to the door of the hall, headed by the Edgefield and Laurens descates. Sit soldiers on either side guarded the entrance and in which two officers stood. The certificates THE boys lit a bonfire in front of the Constitution office last night, and we of the had serious notions of elevating our lusty game fowl to a prominent perc know how matters turned out a week Brown seaches McLin for more missing

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Minions.

The Military Put in Posses

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CROMWELL'S FIRST MOVE.

At midnight last night the state

house was occupied by United States troops.

STIRRING SCENES.

GOING UP THE STEPS.

COLUMBIA, November 28.-The del

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Refused to Democrats.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 28 .- Wade Hamp

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 187.

the house of representatives of South Carolir a elect, protest against the refusal to admit us to the hall of representatives. We protest against the military power of the United States barring the passage into the state house of members elect of the legislature We protest against the legality of the proceedings, and especially against the army of the United States being placed for the purpose of this prevention, under the command of one John B. Dennis, a partian of Gov. Chamberlain. We protest against the sand Dennis instructions to the guard to admit no one to the state-house except upon his own pass or a pass of A. O. Jones, former clerk of the house. TORCH AND SWORD Wade Hampton's House the Put to the Flames

the state-house except upon his own pass or a pass of A. O. Jones, former clerk of the house, who mar thus exclude all except his own partisans, and who by the republican programme is to organize the said house. We have presented ourselves with the judgment of the highest court of Bouth Carolina, certified to by its clerk, with the great seal of the court attached, as to our right to participate in the organization of the said house. We are refused, by order of said Dennis, admission to said hall except upon his pass or the pass of said Jones, or the certificate of Tayne, secret-ry of state, who is now under The Corporal of the Guard of Tayne, secret-ry of state, who is now und condemnation of said court for refusal to issu rifficates in accordance with its judgme

On protesting against this barefaced usurp The Gleaming of Bristling tion, this trampling on the laws and constitu-tion of the state, this defiance of the highes-tribunal of the state, it is our purpose to offer no stance to this armed intervention, but t make our solemn appeal to the American peop without distinction of party. Our veneration tion of party. Our veneration law, our respect for the supreme court, and the

Signed by all the democratic members, 64 is The democrats then proceeded to the hall ove THE MOST UNPARALLELED OUT to meet at 3 p. m. at Carolina hall. The dem

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28.—The dem ocratic members elect to the house of representatives met at 7 p m. in Carolina hall Sixty for The Democrats Retire to Car ganized and will claim recognition to-morro This leaves fifty eight in the republican hou one less than a quorum claimed by them, and five less than the number which the democrati The Fag End in the Capitol claim is necessary for a quorum. Each hous will demand of the secretary of the state the returns of the vote for governor. All quiet to

The supreme court has not yet decided th IN: IDE THE CAPITOL.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28 — The democration members, before being allowed to enter the tate house, were required to surrender the private arms, which were promptly given up but were again stopped at the hall door. The ton's house, near Columbia, was burned, two

oung children and his sisters escaping in their A democrat, who bore a certificate from th board of ca. vassers, entered the hall where the sker in the chair and the clerk at the des He retired to the door and was refused egree antil he threatened the me obers with prosec Hands of the Military-Admission SPEAKING OUT.

Mr. Reddish, a republican member, refused enter the hall with federal bayonets at the do

AN IMMENSE CROWD The federal officer asked Gener Senator Gordon has just sent a long elegram to Hon, Wm. Evarts, Wm. Cullen Bryvent the crowd from passing in. Hampton ap-

HAMPTON SPEAKS. een earnestly doing during this whole exciting contest, "pouring oil on the troubled waters zens of South Carolina, that peace should be preserved. I appeal to you all, white men and calored, as Carolinians to use every effort to keep down violence or turbulence. One act of The democrats have gone to the state house with a solemn protest against the outrage. violence may precipitate bloodshed and desoina-tion. I implore you the to preserve the peace. I beg all of m friends to disperse, to leave the grounds of the capital, and I advise all the colored men to do the same. Keep perfectly quiet, leave the streets, and do nothing to pro-

astitution, and we have perfect faith in the ustice of our cause.

The whites immediately dispersed, follower by great many colored people.

*CALLING THE BOLE.

COLUMBIA. November 28, 1876. The democratic members were r CHARLESTON, November 28.-Jones clerk of the house, called the roll and fifty-nine answered, which he declared a quorum. E W M Mackey beat N Myers, colored, for speaker. lected upon their certificates from the suprem court by the sentinels under arms at the do of the Hall. The democrats thereupon wit No democrats present Mackey took the chair In explanation of these proceedings, it may b drew, and are now in session in another hall The interference of Gen. Ruger here is in comparably more indefensible than that by three is a quorum. The democrats, including the dispute i members are \$6 Republican when all are present, 60. The republicans claithat a majority of those to whom certificat Gen Sheridan in New Orleans. He says his of ders were exceeded. Some of the republicans have been issued make a quorum. The ho revolutionists in disgust.

BUSINESS PARALYZED. CHARLESTON, November 28. - The COLUMBIA. Nov. 28.-The United tates troops have possession of the state house les here, Capitalists and tradesmen say the and refused admission to the Edgefield and

A COWARDLY CHIEF JUSTICE.

No one was allowed to enter without a par Duty. from Mr. Jones, clerk of the late house, or Mr Washington, November 27 .- Chie clock General Gordon. United States senate Justice Waite telegraphs to Columbia that the from Georgia, and General Johnson, United ousiness of the supreme court requires my pres tates senator of Virginia, with Messrs. Pecl

and Jeffries, members of the legislature, DEMANDED ADMITTANCE. New YORK, November 27. rotunda was filled Hon. Morrison R. Waite, Chief Justice of the United State, Washington, D. C: ngton statue. The members of the legi Columbia at this juncture may save the country

are exhibited their certificates from the si preme court of their election, and the from very serious complications. I hope that CORPORAL OF THE GUARDS REPUSED you will see your way clear to go. them admittance under the orders of Denni ABRAN S. HEWIST. pers then met in caucus, and about 11:15 pro To which the following reply has been a seded in a body to demand admittance. I

the meantime General Hampton had an inter vie w with General Ruger who then To Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, chairman, &c.: so as to allow any one to pass the sentinels who claimed to be elected members of the legisla ture. Under this change of orders all the men LOUISIANA.

members are thus admitted to the state house WELLS KEEPS ON RULING but not to the hall of the senate or that of t

NEW ORLEANS, November 28.- Usus NEW URLEANS, November 28.—Usual attendance. General Anderson made another personal explanation. Judge Spofford suggested that the board should issue peremptory orders to the supervisors to return certain parishes, they are largely democratic. Wells said the supervisors was entirely independent of to board, if they are not here, they cannot be consider.

CONSTITUTION.

HE CORNERS M'LIN, AND MAKES HIM ACKNOWLEDGE HIS WEAKNESS.

icals Proposed to Carry Florida, but the Democrats were or the Alert and Prustrated the Hug-Swindle Special Dispatch to the Constitution

TALLAHASSER, Nov. 28. To-day has been the field day of the ampaign. It was ascertained this morning

r Hayes. The democrats were unable to pect where the fraud by which they were going reverse the Tilden majority with would i ocured. They examined all their official re turns carefully and floured up a majority of 129 for Tilden, after giving the radicals every

HAD BEEN DOCTORED The duplicate of the official returns in the y 95 majority. When it was read out from the return it gave 41 republican majority. Then the

meeting. They protested against th count and the board adjourned for dinner. The boons return from Baker made a change of 136 votes and gave the state to Haves by 36

The excitement ran high at dinner, and the evening Mr. Pasco, for the democrata, arose had received a return from Baker differe from the one he had read, and that he had ILLEGALLY SUPPRESSED IT.

After a short but butter discussion, in which Pasco pressed him merciless v. he confessed tha he had received such a return Pasco then de manded that it be read to the board. After another sharp spat this was done, UNDER MUCH CONFUSIO The original return gives Tilden 95 majori

and elects his electors by about 135 majority The victory is a splendid one, and will stand and now when you want to write a bright and orightening name, write "Pasco." H. W. G.
By the Associat Press.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Nov. 28 .- The poard met at 10 o'clock. Present the ger the men heretofore reported. The face of the re turus shows Hayes 7 460, Tilden 7,418. a repub i can majority of 48 The republicans give not of the contest in 19 counties, the democrats in Dade county not in and will not go 25 majos ty. The democrats claim 23 votes in Dad county, which was evidently emitted, and be led, leaving a republican majority of 19 first giving 94 democratic majority; the second 41 repub can majority. The last and latest is signed by the judge and sheriff, but not by the clerk, and the difference is made by throwin

TALLAHASSER. Nov. 28.-The follow ing gentlemen were present at the count for the republicans: Gen. Barlow of New York, Messr ampt and Noyes of Ohio, Lew Wallace and Mr sellers, J. R. Read, Sam G. Thompson Malcom Hay and GW Guthrie, of Pennsylvenia; CW Wooley, of Obio; L Saltorstell, of Massachusetts; Jno T Coyle, of Washingt n Charles Gibson of Missouri; Perry Smith, o Illinois; Gov J E Brown and P M B Young, of

side the railing with the board. for the democrats insisted that the retur om Baker county, predating the one read has whom. The secretary then read returns pr have two electors by five majority, one by thre

San Francisco, Nov. 28. - A dispatch from Portland says that the demo

The Senatorial Contest in Alabam MONTGOMERY, November 28.-Th

ted. The caucus meets again to-night. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 28.-Ger John T. Morgan has been nominated

Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 28.—The su preme court decides that the inebriat asy, um law, which assesses ten dollar from each liquor seller for the suppor of the asylum constitutional.

London, Nov. 28.—The Turks have ten monitors on the Danube. The Turkish cabinet think it safe to fight with the Danube for a front. The

Hayes in tallfornia. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Hayes ficial majority is 2.767.

MANCHESTER, November 28.—The Guardian says the best crop in Germa-ny and France is a complete failure the

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Thomas Carlylerites to his friends on the casts.

THE SENATORSHIP.

ate, and Gives His Reasons for Pre-ferring to Serve teorgia in the Senate Rather Than in the House-

increased public attention because of his sup-posed sapirations for the place filled by Senator Norwood. For more than a year Mr. Hill's name has been freely canvassed in connection increased public attention because of his supposed aspirations for the place filled by Senator Norwood. For more than a year Mr. Hill's name has been freely canvassed in connection with the senatorial succession, and since his vanquis ment of Bisine in the house last win ter, his friends have increased in arrofor a vanquis ment of Bisine in the house last win ter, his friends have increased in arrofor a vanquis ment of Bisine in the house last win the senatorial succession.

As Mr. Hill is about to return to Washingto As Mr. Hill is about to roturn to washington, a Constitution reporter has made bold to request his views as to the senatorial questions prefscing his request with the observation that public curiosity was
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enlisted in the question as to whether he really
the conets of the cones and if the give the people a statement of his own personal the future and until the senatorial election shapperence in the matter.

Mr. Hill replied, after a few moments of heelnate has been often disgraced by the present

REPORTER-But.Mr. Hill, it is univen led that your presence in congress is needed Your friends are pressing you for the senat and a question has already arisen as to which

ting letters to those honest and devoted peop olic calamity, etc. A few of them even to challenge the wisdom of my amnes ech in reply to Blaine's calumny, until the covered the inevitable drift of the public fee lmirers, and under the guise of friendship a eking to give we a death stab, because th know that open opposition to me would destro them. I have suddenly, Itam told, possessed 'great commoner," the 'American Pitt," etc and all this comes from the mouths of men wh

tual experience I can be ten times more use in the senate than in the house. If the people of Georgia desire my presence in congress, llowed to determine the question of my capac y for usefulness in the respective branches that body. I know that can I be of ten-fold mo service in the senate than in the house, and for that resson alone I desire a seat in the senate. REPORTER—It is urged that you have already given evidence of great capacity for service in

Mr. HILL-Certainly. That is the adroit argument, and the people who urge it have never wanted in ingenuity of reasoning to show my inworthiness for any public office. It is an against me The truth is that no man who is ed debater can be as useful in the house in the senate. The very rules of the house a On the contrary, the rules of the senate as

bating body in the world, and the house REPORTER-Is it true that you were hampe

Mr. HILL-Unquestionably. Blaine had reply to me which he used to ass it my man of the standing en oyed by the men the board is so venal or partisan that to reply. Each a thing would with the knowledge that

have been impossible in the senate. By parity of reasoning if the rules of the senate are es air that debating capacity should be the main test for the senstorial position. I am willing for the people of Georgia to settle that question as between the gentlemen usmed for the post-

reasons for preferring the senate?

Mn. Bill—The senate represents the state a our political system. The autonomy one states is the fundamental principle which re, ublic who are using their trusts as ambasses

EN. HILL'S TALK WITH THE

REPORTER Are their many small state in the present senate?

Mr. Hill.—Certainly. What else but debating ability has given Bayard and Thurman their easy leadership of the democratic side? What makes Conkling. Morton and Edmunds conspicuous? What will give Lamar a great senatorial career? And by the way, Lamar's seat is the Amely contested by the radicals and in to be firedr contested by the radicals and in connection with 'it is to come up the grave question of the right of congress to intermeddle with an election in a state—a question going to the very root of the government. What will be-come of a senator without debating skill, who ventures into the discussion of that question?

Few public men command the widepread popular interest that always follows the I am very auxious for Col. Lamar to secure his therances whether verbal or written, of the seat, and I should like to be in the senate to held REPORTER-Do you think that the argument in nied with adroit professions of admiration for

sent to the house from the ninth district. This quie the equals in shility of the gent

tation, that he would greatly prefer to say nothing about the senatorship "I am willing,"
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shiller, the server the serve and he, "to serve the people to the best of my ability in any position they may asfign me, and have always attached peculiar dignity to the senatorial position—which is that of an ambassador from a state in her unimpaired aways. bassador from a state in her unimpaired sover-eignty and unsoiled honor. The fact that the pretense of praising the, and know our enemie fect to such defeat when I know our enemie desire it with intent to claim it as a verdict by desire it with intent to claim it as a verdict by the such and the such as the such vived in the memorial of the achievements in the people of the state in which Anders that body of Clay, Webster, Calhoun. Berrien, is located that the defense I and McDuffle, and in the living presence of made of southern civilization giants like Bayard and Thurman. The office of humanity is not true. Nine-senator is chiefly honorable when conferred of the democratic masses of Georgia des unasked, and honored only when well deserved election as senator as an indorsement defence of their own fair fame, and to avo

lieve that the representatives of the people wi

Mr. HILL -- Oh yes! I understand, and so do the serve them; but they ought not (and I am sur will not) do the aselves the wrong nor me th copie of Georgia, the meaning of all these energied phrases of eulogy of me by men who ould like to drive me from public life altogeth-Some of them busied themselves last yes ing. Now they are all my professed friends an

that State-What the State Canvas Ting Board Proposes to Do-A Pen-Pleta e of Cowgill-Noyes and Kasson on the Ground-They Mean Mis pecial correspondence of the Constitutio TALLAHASSEE, November 26 .- We re just now upon the brink of the canvass the votes of this state for president, and the question that suggests itself this morning is "What will be the result of the canvass?" two facts so true and so often repeated that the

he house, and for that reason should be kept can be proved that he has done so. mated to you in my dispatch of last nigh DIVIDED INTO TWO ELEMENTS The first element, and it is quite respectable

give the vote direct to Tilden, when it is prove but he is entitled to it

place me in any rosition where they think I can

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IS IT CUT AND DRIED

THE PROGRAMME OF THE REPUB

Affairs in Florida-The Ontlook in

I really cannot say which of these only

den's majority will be made so positive and PORTY MILLIONS OF PROPLE

are looking him squarely in the sace, openly contess himself to be an infamous and perjured scoundrel. If these men, acting under oath do rob Tilden of his majority, after the less impulsive them. Durell, the dranken judge of New Orleans, will no longer The personal character of these men will have much to do with the solution of this question

deserter from the confederate army, and I very much fear this on dit does not do him injustice.

As for Cowgill, I am disposed to consider him

Wade Hampton has issued an admirable address, and the democrats seem to have the law plainly on their

Philadelphia Times (Ind.)
South Carolina begins peaceful revolution under so-called republican rule
as it commenced violent rebellion under the leaders of secession. committies this desperant act, unless it had been arranged beforehand that Louisians and Florida we id follow suit. South Carolina would do Hayes no good unless he was certain of both the other states. There is this to sustain the view that there has been at republican head quarters a consultation at which it was determined that the three states should be stolen. Ex-Gov. Noyes and Senator Kasson reached here a few days since from New Orleans. They were preceded by a dispatch from Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, in which he said "they mean mischief" Sluce the day of their REVOLUTIONARY

The action of the South Carolina re-

CAPET BAG INSOLENCE.

In any state where there is the least regard for law, a decision of the supreme court would have been promptional that in South Carolina the preme court would have been promptly obeyed; but in South Carolina the carpet-baggers insolently defy the decision of their own chosen court that shares their political faith, and the defeated candidates unblushingly reject certain unassailed returns, count themselves in as elected and sign their own certificates of election.—Philadelphia Times.

state, the people will back it up to the very last.

A glance at the telegrams that are received here
daily from all points north and west, urging the
committe to stand firm, shows that the people EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE SIT-

THE SOUTH CAROLINA MANEUVRI

And, yet Mr. Grant, it the people should decide that they will not submit to usurpation your army would be but as thistledown in a hurricane.—St. MR. POTIER'S LETTER. The New York Nation is disposed to be sorrowful over the result of the cam-paign and says: "Iso matter who is

The indications now are that, no matter what the result of the late presidential election may be, popular sentiment will force congress, at its meettiment will force congress, at its meet-ing in December, to repeal the present obnoxious electoral system.—Washing-THE REMEDY OF LAW.

THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM

lican in politics.

Now what sense would there

up there are getting into an ugly ten

CURRENT COMMENT.

In General.

KNOT-HOLE STATESMEN.

The founders of the constitution forgot to plug up the knot hole in their edifice, or never suspected that there would be statesmen small enough to crawl through them.—Chicago Times.

Fanatics, lunatics and constitutional crophets of evil may preach to the contrary, but while speech is free the contrary, but while speech is free the remedy of law is right at hand, and Americans are as vigilant and courageous, there need be no fears.—Indianapolis News.

If it should prove that Hayes has that constitutional majority, obtained in strict accordance with the constitustitutional and legal provisions of the several states, he will be inaugurated

in spite of the sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, his "million" of deputies, and his ponderous mace. A QUERY? Is the anathy of the people at prese nia of freedom for the collars of slave Is there not courage among the peop sufficient to protest against, denounce

in the heart of the people, liberty must die.—Indianapolis Sentinel (Dem). SETTING THEM ALL ASIDE. The word "ineligible" means, as de or appointed to the office of presid-tial elector. have set aside the diction ary, as well as the constitution and the decalogue. - Springfield Register.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE NOT TO We advise our readers to keep cool ISW. THE DEMOCRATS CARRIED THE the people has never been thwarted in the United States, and it never will be.

THE GREATEST MAN OF THE AGE. Hon. Montgomery Blair, who has been sojourning a few days in South Carolina in the interest of honest dealng and fair count of the vote actually ing and fair countries of the was leaving the state, that he regarded General Hampton as one of the that Hampton inaugurated and carried through, notwithstanding the fact the state was overrun with troops, was the most truly admirable piece of states-manship that this country had ever

We have said the inauguration of Mr. Hayes is to be deprecated unless the record is clear in the south and in Mr. Hayes is to be deprecated unless the record is clear in the south and in the north, in the east and in the west We say this because it is apparent that the republican party would speedily pass into oblivion were it to retain power by such measures. Were Mr. Tilden to accept office under the imputation that his friends cheated, corrupt ed and deceived the people by a false count in one or more states, he with his party would pass away. Within two years it is possible to change the complexion of both branches of congress, and the party, which seeks to wis the fight, will find every advantage loss when the voice of the people is again

AN ADMIRABLE ADDRES

The action of the South Carolina re-turning board is not only in defiance of the deeply founded principles of the republican party, but it is in the last degree revolutionary. No man can afford to be made president in that way.—Philadelphia Enquirer (Dem.)

It will take but a few days to satisfy the conspirators that the nation has the same power to prevent the overthrow of lawful government by conspiracy that it has to prevent its overthrow by armed violence, the only difference being that in the latter case force had to be opposed to force, while in the present grave crisis the remedies of peace are ample and will be vigorously employed.—Albany Argus (Dem.) Board - Clarkson Potter's Pro- (Dem.)

Putting the sudden movement of the South Carolina board of canvassers in the best light, it is manifestly and literally a dodge, and, being so, it is exactly the sort of thing which the great majority of men of all parties will concur in reprobating. Hampton, in his dignified and temperate address to the people, expresses confidence that the trick cannot serve the purpose of those who have executed it. Certainly such a proceeding ought not to have even a temporary and prima facie validity.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce, ind.

The New York Evening Post styles
Mr. Potter's letter "a nest egg of revolution," and in reviewing it says he
makes no allowance for anything which the senate may do, or which the president of the senate, who is put by the constitution into the foreground of the proceedings, may do. The responsible officer might declare that a president had been duly elected, but Mr. Potter would have the house go on and elect another president. The senate might differ with the house as to whether or not there had been an election, but Mr. Potter would have the house go on and hold another election all the same. He makes no allowance for what the electors, appointed by the states under the authority of the constitution, may do. He puts the house, in fact, above the only federal officer to whom the constitution, in terms, gives any control of the returns—above the senate, which directly represents the senate, which directly represents the states. He puts it above the states and their reserved privileges, which the constitution and the course of our political history admonish us to respect, no matter how distasteful to us may be the party or the persons controlling those states or exercising those privil-leges. This, the Post thinks, is a curi-

ous position to be taken by a states right's democrat.

The following is a summary of the New York:
Herald: "Mr. Potter admits that the opinion to a menace by the house that it will declare that there has been no choice by the people, and that it will proceed to elect a president?"

proceed to elect a president?"

Tribune: "Toying with the rebelion," is what the Tribune says of the letter, and adds: "The senate alone, sharing the executive power, and being a permanent body, must make the final decision whether a person claiming to be president has been duly elected, and is actually entitled to that position. The official who opens and counts the votes is an official of the senate. If he usurps, or makes a false count, the senate can render his action void by refusing to recognize as president the person erroneously declared elected."

Times: "The house. Mr. Potter con-Times: "The house, Mr. Potter con-

tends, will then be justified in electing a president, and Mr. Tilden will be the man. But the result he presents is worthy of notice as evidence of the direction in which the plans of Mr. direction in which the plans and advisers point, and of the desperate measures they are prepared to employ to obtain possession of the presidency."

seem to think its tendency to fall to the ground is a prime qualification for -Mark Twain's description of a re - Mark Twain's description of a re-ception by the emperor of Russia is translated by a French daily, which flatteringly observes that he is at the head of a literary school which, "drop-ping the nebulous descriptions dear to Anglo-Saxons, is distinguished by an originality and clearness of style alto-gether French!!!"

The ramifications of our royal family are to be extended, slantindicularly, as it were, by the marriage of Miss Sartoris to a lord. We may have an effect clicarchy of our own the same of the clicarchy of the same of

THE SENATORSHIP.

The senatorial race begins to assum definite proportions. Mr. Norwood ires to be his own successo Mr. Hill is fairly entered for the race through an interesting inter that we publish this morning. Governor Smith also an aspirant. The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel of last Sunday

morning, says of the latter: We observe that a report has recently been put in circulation that Gov. Smith intended retir-ing from the race. This is not the case. Gov Smith has announced no such intention, the rumor was evidently started for the pur of injuring his prospects. Gov. Smith is in the race, and those who think he is out of it will that he has some claim upon the people of Geor-gia, and he has the best means of knowing that this claim is recognized and appreciated.

The three have squarely shied their castors into the ring, if we may apply such language to senatorial aspiration. Besides these prominent and really self-confessed aspirants, several others, notably General Gartrell and Ex-Governor Johnson have been named for the place by their friends. The canvass has fairly begun, and the friends of the respective can didates will soon be in each other's fur.

GOVERNOR BROWN'S ARGUMENT.

We surrender the most of our available space this morning to a special re port of Governor Joseph E. Brown' argument before Judge White, of Florida, in the matter of the rights and du ties of the canvassing board of that state. It is perhaps the clearest and most logical analysis of the election law of Florida that has ever been printed and that its arguments are conclusive is shown by the fact that Stearns and his partizans have incontinently backed down from the position which they assumed a few days ago when they as sumed that Stearns had the right not only fo issue certificates to, but to canvass the votes for, presidential electors As we have said, the argument of Gov ernor Brown is not only absolutel conclusive, but affords a clear insight into the election laws of Florida Apart from the facts which it embodies, and which thus grouped are unassailable, its style is at once vigorous, clear, and concise, and the logical precision of its conclusions must have been exceedingly painful to the radical conspirators. Altogether, we are inclined to look upon Gov. Brown's opinion as a very remarkable document. It settles the question as to whether electors are state officers, and leaves no room to doubt the intention of those who framed the constitution

Ruger now takes his stand in the temple of fame beside John Pope and Piegan Phil.

The argument, though lengthy, i

well worthy of attentive perusal.

Is General Ruger's day's work in Co lumbia vesterday any less lawless and unjustifiable than that of Sheridan in Louisiana two years ago? We ask for information.

the army officers stationed in Atlanta were unwilling to give their ideas on political situation. appreciate their motives.

IT is a pitiable sight to see an Amer ican citizen whose profession happens to be that of a soldier engaged in de priving others of his fellow-citizens of their rights. We have no hesitation in saving that we are disappointed in General Thomas H. Ruger.

BETWEEN incendiarism and the efforts of the federal policemen, the democrata are having rather a hard time of it. Governor Hampton's house was destroved by fire the other night, and, also, the house of his two sisters. This is quite a victory for the glorious republican party.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, which likes to forget the past, refers to Gen. Sherman as 'the well known bummer.'" This is the first intimation we have received that Sherman has reformed. We congratulate McColough, as well as the country.

THE profession of a soldier is a noble one, but when any soldier so far prostitutes his manhood as (under the pitiful plea of "obeying orders") to become the special policeman of a party and aid in oppressing a people already sorely oppressed, we are inclined to blush when the name of soldier is mentioned. It is indeed a sickening spectacle.

WE congratulate General Ruger. Without ranking as high as Sheridan, he is equally as gifted as the noble Phil. when it comes to throttling state; and it is a gift of which any American soldier-pardon us, shades of heroes! we meant policeman-of which any American policeman might be proud.

that if Grant should attempt a coup d'etat there would be those among the troops who would refuse to aid him in his designs. We believe so no longer Yesterday's work at Columbia convinces us that the federal army is a mere tool of radicelism, to be used as

election certificates at Columbia vesterday, and refused admittance to the members from Edgefield and Laurens counties. Sheridan himself could not have carried out the programme more artistically. Let the rarely gifted son of rong who edits the Burlington Hawkeye write one of his talented po ems on South Carolina.

—Buffalo Express: Somebody remarks that young ladies look upon a boy as a nuisance until he is past the age of sixteen, when he generally

the Stianta Paily Constitution THE FLORIDA CONTEST TEXT OF EX-GOVERNOR JONEPH'E.

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As his excellency, the governo his answer in this case has not dis-claimed jurisdiction over the subject of canvassing the election returns, and has used no expression which amounts to a pledge, for which precludes him from assuming the jurisdiction at any future day, it is proper to discuss the question as to his

LEGAL POWERS IN THE PREMISES. In the division of labor in this case, the duty has been assigned me of submitting an argument, which I have prepared with some care, showing that the governor of the state of Florida has no power given by any statute of the state, or other known law to canvass no power given by any statute of the state, or other known law to canvass the returns of the election for electors, of president and vice president of the United States, and determine the result. That power, as we contend, is vested by the statutes of the state in the board of state canvassers composed of the attorney general, the secretary state and the comptroller of public accounts; and if vested in them, then the governor has no right to exercise it and

an attempt to do so would be au nesumption of power not conferred upon him. The question of the jurisdiction of your honor, to grant an injunction restraining his excellency from the assumption or usurpation of such a power has been and will be fully discussed by other counses who super for comby other counsel who appear for complainants in this bill. I shall confid ove mentioned.

A CONSTITUTIONAL ARGUMENT. And at the expense of being somewhat tedious, I shall take up the constitution and laws of the United States bearing upon this question, and such of the statutes of the state of Flor ida as may be necessary to a prope understanding of it, and discuss them And I shall incorporate in this argument, such liberal quotations from the statutes as may be necessary to show the current of legislation on this sub-ject, and such as may lead us—con stru ng the whole together—to a safe conclusion on the question of disputed jurisdiction. In discussing this question it may be very important to in-quire whether or not an elector of pres-ident and vice president is a state offi-

cer.
The constitution of the United States article 2, sec. 1, ¶ 2, declares that "each tate shall appoint in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, number of electors, equal to the whol number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in

he congress."

Article 12,amendments,declares, that
he electors shall meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for presi-dent and vice president, and sets forth the manner of conducting such election ballot. It then provides for a meeting of the two houses of congress, when the president of the senate shall, in the nce of the senate and house o representatives, open all the certifites, and the votes shall then be coun ted and the person having the greatest number of votes for president shall be president, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have suc najority, then from the persons having numbers, not exceeding the highest numbers, not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as resident, the house of representatives hall choose immediately, by ballot, the resident. But choosing the presiden the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having ne vote: a quorum for this purpos from two-thirds of the states, and majority of all the states shall be nec-

RLECTORS STATE OFFICERS.

Now it seems very clear from thes rovisions of the constitution of th United States, that the electors of the tive states, act as the officers or repre entatives of their state and not as offi cers of the federal government; and this conclusion is greatly strengthened by the provision made for the election of president, in the event no one has of president, in the eventuo one received a majority of all the electors appointed. In that case, it is not the officers of the federal government, nor the representatives of the federal government who choose the president; but he house of representatives make the choice, the representation from each state having one vote. In other words, each of the respective states, by its representation in the house of reprerepresentation in the house of representatives in congress, casts one vote for the president. In that case, the state of Florlda has the same weight in the election of president as the state of New York. The election, in other words, is made by states, each speaking through its representation in the house of representatives in the congress of the United States, and not by officers or agents of the federal government. And it is necessary that two-thirds of all the states shall vote to make an election; and a majority of all the states in necessary to a choice.

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The constitution of the United States. therefore, leaves no room for reasona-ble doubt, that the electors for presi-dent and vice president are the officers of their respective states, and that they act for their respective states, and that they act for their respective states, in casting the vote for president and vice president, and in case of a failure of the electent, and in case of a latter of the elec-toral colleges to make a choice, the states themselves, each having equal weight with another, through their representation in the house of repre-sentatives of the United States, pro-ceed to elect a president. So much for the constitutional provious the constitutional provious.

SEARCHING THE STATUTES

The act of congress provides that electors of president and vice presiden of president and vice president and vice president and vice president Tuesday next after the first Monday in November in every fourth year suc-ceeding every election of a president and vice president. Revised statutes and vice president. Revised statutes of the Un.ted States, section 131, section 133 declares that "Each state may by law provide for the filling of any vacancies which may occur in its colby law provide for the filling of any vacancies which may occur in its college of electors, when such college meets to give its electoral vote." Section 134 declares that "whenever any state has held an election for the purpose of choosing electors and has failed to make a choice on the day prescribed by law, the electors may be appeared. The federal policemen made themselves judges of the genuineness of direct." Section 135 declares that "The direct." Section 135 declares that "The electors for each state shall meet and give their votes upon the first Wednesday in December, in the year in which they are appointed, at such place in each state as the legis lature of such state may direct." Section 136 declares that "It shall be the duty of the executive of each state to cause three lists of the names of the electors of such states to be made and certified, and to be delivered to the electors on or before the day on which they are required by the preceding section to meet."

An examination of these ger An examination of these general pro-visions of the statutes of the United States seems to show very conclusively that the electors of president and vice priceless.

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ncy in the electoral college of any racancy in the electoral college of any state, it is left to the state to provide for the filling of such vacancy. And in case any state has held an election at the proper time and filled to make a choice of electors on the day prescribed, her electors are to be appointed on a subsequent day in such manner as the legislature of such state may direct. And it is And it is

WORTHY OF NOTE.

in this connection, that the electors are not directed either by the constitution of the United States, or the laws of the United States, to be appointed by popular election in the state; they are not, therefore, the representatives of the people of the United States, nor are hey in the strict sense the representatives of the people of the state, but they are the representatives of their respective states. The state is left to determine for itself whether they shall be appointed by populeft to determine for itself whether they shall be appointed by popu-lar election, at which all the quali-fied voters in the state shall have a voice, or whether it will appoin.

them in some other manner. The state has a perfect right to appoint them in any manner directed by its legislature Prior to the late war, the state of South Carolina appointed its electors by its legislature The state of Florida in the election of 1888 arms and the state of Florida in the election of 1888 arms and the state of Florida in the election of 1888 arms and the state of Florida in the election of 1888 arms are stated as the state of Florida in the election of 1888 arms are stated as the state of Florida in the election of 1888 arms are stated as the stated arms are stated as the state The state of Florida in the election of 1868 appointed its electors by the legislature and not by popular vote. The state of Colorado in the present election appointed its electors by its legislature, and not by the popular vote.

The electors are therefore unquestionably the representatives or officers of the state. They are appointed by the state, to represent the state, in casting the vote of the state. They are compelled to meet in the state, and they are paid by the state. And they are therefore officers of the state.

To show more clearly the distinction

To show more clearly the distinction between them and federal officers, it is only necessary to say that such provis-tions are made by the laws of the United States as to secure the appoinment of all federal officers independen ly of the action or non-action of the re-spective states. But if a state should not choose to vote for president and vice-president and should pass no law providing for the appointment of elec-tors, and should make no such appoint-ment, no power exists in the federal government to make any such appoint ment. If the electors were officers of the federal government, it would not be in the power of the state to prevent heir appointment, but being officers the state government, it is left with each state to appoint them, or not, as he may think proper. Her failure make the appointment simply deprive her of her vote in the election of pres dent and vice-president. And she can exercise such right or refuse to exer-cise it, at her discretion independently, and without accountability to the fee ral government or any other power

WHOLLY INCOMPATIBLE

ith the idea that the electors are fed eral officers or representatives of the federal government. By reference to the act passed by the legislature of Florida in 1846, it will be seen that the governor sixty days prior to the time provided by said act for the election o electors of president and vice-president of the United States, was required by roclamation to be inserted in at least one newspaper published at the seat of overnment and such other such other in the state papers printed in the state as he might see fit to give notice of the time of such election, and of the num-

ber of electors of president and vice president to be chosen. And the perions qualified to vote for members the house of representatives of the eneral assembly of the state, who wer t that time confined exclusively to the white race, on the 34th day preceding he first Wednesday in December, un-ess it should be on a Saturday or Sunday, and in that event, on the succeeding Monday, in the year 1848, and in every fourth succeeding year, were tassemble at the places designated for olding elections, and were to proceed to elect a number of electors of president and vice president equal to the number of senators and representatives

And it was made the duty of the inspectors of elections at the different precincts in each county, to hold the ections in the manner prescribed, and o seal up the poll-book of the election was to be carried within ty days after the election to the sheriff of the county, who was required to attend two days succeeding the election at the

court house for the purpose of receiving the poll-books.

The sheriff upon receiving the pollbooks was to administer an oath or af firmation to each inspector who delivered said poll-book, that he was an in spector of said election, and he was to receive the poll-book and receipt for the same. And it was the duty of the sheriff to deliver, or cau e the same to be delivered, to the secretary of state at his office within twenty-five days

THE BETURNING BOARDS. The poll-books on the 26th day, un-

less it was Sunday, and in that event on the 27th day after the election, as the statute provides, shall be opened by the secretary of state in the presence f the comptroller general tressurer of the state, and such sheriffs as may choose to attend; the secretary of state hall cause the poll-books as they are opened to be read aloud, and shall make out a fair abstract of the names of the persons voted for, and the num-ber of votes given for each. He shall make out and sign a certificate contain-ing in figures and words written at full ing in figures and words written at full length, the number of voter given in the state for electors of president and vice president of the United States; the names of the persons for whom such votes were given; and the number of votes to each, which certificate shall be recorded by the secretary in his office and published in one or more of the newspapers printed in or more of the newspapers printed in the state for the information of the public; and the governor shall forthwith make out for the number of perons to be elected and who have sons to be elected and who have the greatest number of votes, certificates of their being duly elected electors of president and vice president of the United States, and transmit by special essenger or other safe conveyance the proper certificate to each person elected. Provision is then made for the election, in case of a tie, by lot, and the balance of the statute provides for the mode of filling vacancies, in case of the absence of any elector, and for the

manner of casting the vote, etc. And also for the election of electors in case of a vacancy in the offices of president and vice president.

As will subsequently appear, the whole election system of this state has been changed since the act of 1846, and the present plan is so much in conflict with said act, that no portion of it probably can be said to be still of force. But if the provision of said act in reference to the canvass of the electoral vote be still in force, then it is very vote be still in force, then it is very clear that the power of canvassing is not given by said act to the gov ernor, but to the secretary of state, who was to make the canvass in the presence of the comptroller general and treasurer, and such sheriffs whose duty it was to bring up the poll books from the different counties as might chose to be present. And upon the fact being ascertained who was elected when the vote was canvassed by the secretary of state, it was mad-his duty to make out and sign a cer-tificate showing who was so elected, to record the same in his office, and to publish the result in one or more of the newspapers printed in the state, for the information of the public, and it was then made the duty of the governor, upon such canvass and publication made by the secretary of state, to give

et of congress and the statute of the state, to the persons elected, not upon als own canvass of the votes nor upon a canvass of votes male in his presence, but upon that made by the secretary of state in the presence of the officers above mentioned.

THE GOVERNOR'S DUTIES

It is further to be noted that unde the act of 1846 the governor was re the act of 1846 the governor was required to give sixty days' notice preceding the election, which it is not pretended was done by him in this case. In other words, neither the governor nor the state house officers are now acting under the act of 1846, but under the acts passed in 1868 and in 1872 respectively. The act of 1872 in its whole machin-

ery differs from the act of 1846 upon which we are informed these who slaim jurisdiction over this question for the governor predicate, at least in part,

their argument.

In the first place, the electors are not the same. Then only free whitemen were electors. Now the colored race as well as the white race are electors. Then the sixty days' cotice was required to be pubas well as the white race are electors. Then the sixty days' notice was required to be pub-ished by the governor; now it is the duty of the secretary of state to make t out and deliver it to the sheriff of each county, stating in said notice what offices and vacancies are to be filled at such general election in the state, county, or district, and to cause a copy to be published at least sixty days

to be published at least sixty days
Then the inspectors of election could
only be free white men; now they may
be white or colored. Then they were
appointed by the governor, now they
are appointed by the county commisstoners who are appointed by the governor. Then the inspectors of election
at the different precincts or polling
places returned the result to the shartiff
not appointed by the governor at the not appointed by the governor at the county site within two days after the ection; now they are given six days o return it, not to the sheriff - who i ow a pointed by the governor—by the county judge, the clerk the district court, and a jus-tice of the peace, all appointed by the governor. Then the sheriff had twentyve days within which to deliver the poll book to the secretary of state, under penalty of one thousand dollars. Now thirty-five days are allowed for the returns to reach the office of secretary of state and governor. We might give numerous other particulars, in which the act of 1868 differs from and is in-consistent with that of 1846. But as the act of 1846 gave the canvass to the secretary of state and not to the gover-nor, we think it unnecessary. We will

CHARGE MADE IN THE CANVASSING BOARD by the act of 1868. As already shown, the act of 1846 gave the secretary of state power, in presence of the officers already mentioned, to canvass the vote. The 28th section of the act of 1868 provides, that on the first Tuesday next after the fourth Monday in November nextafter any general election, or soon-er if the returns shall have been re-ceived from the several counties, the ecretary of state, attorney general and comptroller, or any two of them, shall neet at the office of secretary of state oursuant to notice to be given by the ecretary of state (or in his absence or nability to attend, by the governor), and proceed to canvass the returns of such election and declare who shall have been elected by the highest num er of votes to any office as shown by

aid returns. Section 30 declares. "When any peron shall be elected to the office of elector of president or vice-president, or epresentative in corgress; the govern r shall make out, sign and cause to be ealed with the seal of the state and ransmit to such person a certificate of

Thus it will be seen that the act of 1868 substitutes the secretary of state, attorney-general and comptroller as the anvassing board, in place of the ecretary of state in the act of 4846 and equires a certificate from them of the ction, similar to that made by the ecretary of state under the act of 1846. And by section 30 of the act of 1868. is made the duty of the g make out and sign and cause to be sea d with the seal of the state and trans init to the person elected a certificate of his election, just as he was re nired to do under the act of 1846 un-

for the canvass made by the secretary of state in presence of his associate of ficers. Under that statute, the secre tary of state made the canvass in pres ence of the treasurer and comptrolle eneral, under the act of 1868, the ecretary of state, comptroller and at-orney general make the canvass, and ne governor in each case issues the ortificate upon the canvass as made and certified by them. The acts of 1846 and 1868 are therefore in complete

armony on this point. THE ACT OF 1871

repeals the 28th section of the act of 1868, above quoted, and fre-enacts it substantially, changing the canvassing hoard, by substituting the clerk of the court for the comptroller, and naking the three officers or any two of hem with any other member of the abinet whom they may designate, the anvassing board, and with the further hange, that the canvass shall be on the 35th day after the holding of any elec-tion, general or special, that may here-after be held for any s ate officer, member of the legislature or representative in congress, or sooner if the returns shall have been received from the several counties wherein elections have been held. The third section of

THE ACT OF 1872 repeals the act of 1871 above referred to. The first, second and fourth sections are still of force and are the last acts passed by the legislature upon that subject. Section one enacts as fol-

"The first section of an act to provide 'or it registration of electors and the holding of ele tions, approved august 6, 1888 is hereby amen ed so as to read as follows: A general electic shall be held in the several counties in the state on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, in each year, in whis elections are required to be held for an elec is of such of the fusioning officers and represent lives as are to be elected; that is to say; ago ernor, leutenant-governor representative congress, electors of president and vide-present itses shall be elected as the sesser bly and such county officers, as are to be elected as provided by the constitution and laws. SEC 2 The second section of sail set is ber by amended so as to read as follows: a gover or, ileutenant governor, and electors of predent and vice president shall be elected in itself and the districts designated by ear in the year 1872 and every fourth year thereafter; senators in the district designated by even numbers in the ejear is and every four years thereafter, a representating congress and members of the assembly in a year 1872 and every two years thereafter; costables and such other county officers as are be elected in the year 1873 and every for or stables and such other county officers as are be elected in the year 1873 and every two years.

thereafter.

SEC. 4. On the 35th day after the holding uny general or special election for any state of er, member of the legisla use or representant it congress or sooner if the returns shall have ean received from the several counties when nelections shall have been held, the secretar

Now we understand that the advocates of the assumption of juri-diction by the governor put much stress upon the language of section 4 just quoted, which gives the board of canvassers jurisdiction in case of any state officer, member of the legislature or representative in congress. It is claimed that this does not give the board jurisdiction in the case of all the confidence of the legislature of the legislat

in the case of electors of president and vice president, because they are not again mentioned. They are mentioned in the first and second sections of the act of 1872 qust quoted, together with act of 1872 qust quoted, together with the other state others. In the fourth section they are not expressly mentioned, nor is governor, lieutenant governor, constable or other county officers, which are all mentioned in sections one and two, rejeated in section forr. The office of governor, lieutenant governor, elector of president and vice president, constable and county officer, which are all embraced in sections one and two, are included in section four under the general designation of "state officer." As governor, lieutenant governor, county officer, constable, etc., are all omitted by name in the fourth section, and are all incanded under the general term "state officer," so is elec general term "state officer," so is elec-tor of president and vice president, which is repeated with them in each of the preceding sections, also omitted because included under said general esignation. As we think we have clearly show

in the commencement of this argumen-hat a presidential elector is a state officer, we see no room for any double that the term "state officer" in the fourth section gives express jurisdiction in case of presidential elector to the canvassing board. Indeed we think that part of the case too plain to re

uire further argument.
We understand the assumption urisdiction by the governor in this case is also claimed on the ground of necessity. Pardon us for saying that his is the plea by which usurpation s always attempted to be justified, and we trust your honor will not and it necessary to countenance it in this case. The claim set up for the gov-ernor, as we understand it, is that the act of 1872 gives to the canvassing board hirty-five days within which to complete the canvass, unless the return rom the several counties which hel lections are sooner in. And it is argued as the thirty-five days may extend beyond the first Wednesday in Decem er, the time fixe I for the electoral co rote unless the governor assume th urisdiction. This cannot be true, for he reason that the canvassing board is authorized to proceed as soon as the returns are in from the several counties where the elections were held, and if

THE GOVERNOR ASSUMES THE JURISDIC ne will not be authorized to proceed and issue the certificate upon the returns from only a part of the counties of the ate. There is no reason why the canvassing board cannot take up the re-turns, canvass them and declare the result at as early a day as the governor can properly do it. There is therefore no danger that the vote of the state

will be lost, unless the inspectors of the election in some of the counties, selected by the county canvassers, appointed by the governor, have failed to do their uty in sending up the returns to the county canvassing board; or unless th county canvassing board, all of whom were appointed by the governor, fa-to do their duty in sending up the returns to the secretary of state's office. As the law presumes that these officers will do their duty, and as the democratic party is doing all in its urns as early as possible, and is anx ious for a fair canvass of the return at the earliest day, when it can be done, there is, we trust, nothing to ap-prehend on the score of a loss of the vote of the state. There certainly cannot be, if the governor's appointe discharge the duty imposed upon then by the statute, and their failure to dis

1846, or any other statute of the state. ion of your honor one other view of the question which seems to us to be conclusive why the governor should neither consent nor be permitted to exercise even a doubtful jur sdiction in is case. As aiready stated, the governor appoints all the county commi ioners in every county in Florida, and has the power to fill all vacancies. The county commissioners appoint each board of election inspectors at each recinct in each county in this state. These inspectors are the managers of ection at the precincts, or places. They are virtually appointees, because they are appointed by the commissioners appointed by the governor. They make the returns to the county can-vassing board composed as already stated of the county judge, the clerk of the district court of the county, and one justice of the peace called in by them. The governor appoints each of them. The governor appoints each of these officers with the power of removal and of filling vacancies. He has the power to remove the justice of the peace at his mere caprice, at any time, and fill his vacancy. If a justice of the peace should be called in and should efuse to make such certificate as would be agreeable to him, his commission would be in the governor's power, if he chose to revoke it. Under these ircumstances it is not unnatural to o suppose that he had greatly the ad vantage of his opponents in conducting the election in the different counties and that he has a control over the elec-tions and returns that no democrat car

THE GOVERNOR'S POWER.

The governor is also himself the can lidate of his party for re-election to the office of governor which he now holds, and if he assumes jurisdiction to can vass the votes by opening all the returns for the purpose of determining who are elected electors of president and vice president, his decision would naturally have an undue weight with the state canvassing board who are to canvass the returns of his own election. The state canvassing board is also composed of the appointees of the governor of the state. One of them voted for Governor Ti'den for president. The other two warmly supported Governor Hayes, and are not only appointees of the executive of this state, but the robitical ecutive of this state, but the political and personal friends of the governor himself. They constitute a majority of himself. They constitute a majority of the canvassing board in the governor's election, and if any fraudulent or improper returns should be counted by him, by mistake or otherwise, in determining who are elected electors of president and vice president, it is scarcely to be presumed that his political friends on the state cauvassing board, who have great respect for his opinions when they come to canvass the governor's election, would overrule his decision in reference to the returns upon which he had already passed. Again, it gives him the advantage of epening all the returns, and while he is canvas fug the votes for elector of president, he can look. can as fig the votes for elector of president and vice president, he can look into the question as to how the vote stands between him and the democratic candidate for governor; while the latter would have no such access to that part of the returns, and would not likely be permitted to inspect them. This would give the governor an undue and unjust advantage in any matter connected with a contest, as to the returns in any county, as be would know in advance the exact state would know in advance the exact state of the returns sent up to his office, while his opponent would not have that knowledge. For these reasons we trust even if your honor should consider the question a doubt uf one as to the power of the governor, that you will

IMPORTANCE OF A FAIR COUNT. It is not impossible, we may it is ven probable, that the result of the presidential election may turn upon the vote of this state. The whole per ple of the United States are thereforenterested in a correct canvass of the vote of the state. As already state vote of the state. As already stated, the democratic party have one member of the canvassing board, the republicans have two. It would seem to be nothing but just and fair to the great democratic party of the union, which the result shows is an overwhelming majority of the legal voters of the United States, that they should not be deprived of at least one member of the board that is to determine so important a result. If you should, upon a doubtful construction of the law (and we deny that there is room for a reasondeny that there is room for a reasonable doubt in fayor of the governor's jurisdiction), permit him to set aside the board and take upon himself the canvass of the returns, when he is known to be the republican candidate for covernor with the whole election or governor, with the whole election achinery of the state in his hands, is not to be expected that such a course would contribute to the cause of peace, or would allay excitement or suspicion of unfairness, when his decision in favor of his own candilate for the presidency of misown candidate for the presidency anould be announced. The rights and possibly the peace and prosperity, of more than forty millions of people may hang upon the result, and we sak you in the name of justice and fair dealing to leave the canvass in the hands those where the law has placed it, an not to permit the governor to usurp an overwhelming majority of the voter of the United States to believe, which true or not, that it was done for a def nite object and with intent to produce a result which could not be produce upon a fair count before the board of canvassers legally appointed to discharge that duty.

IN CONCLUSION permit me to make a single suggestion in reference to the equity which these complainants have in their favor in their application for mandamus against the state canvassing board. The law gives the board 35 days after the election within which to make the canvass, along the saturation that saveral unless the returns from the severa counties which held elections are soone in. It is contended by the learne counsel for the defense they can take till the last day if the think proper before they commence the canvass; that is, they may wait till the last return is io, if all should come in before the end of the 35 days; and Now, what are the facts in this case Outrageous frauds are charged in the elections in one or more of the counties and their character is such that the

complainants who allege the fraud will have to produce evidence and possibly send for witnesses to make good their allegation. The other side will ther most probably desire to be heard by evidence. Such an investigation in th case of a single county might take the greater part of the week if fairly and patiently heard. Where there may be several such cases to hear a considera-ble length of time must be consumed by each if there is a fair investigation. What the complaints in this case desire is that your honor will direct by mandamus that the board proceed with the canvass. This will give them time to hear evidence and deliberate and decide justly in each case where there is a contest about the fairness of the is a contest about the fairness of the election. And in case of any irreg ularities in the returns, when they are opened, would give time to send cour ers to the counties from which such de fective returns might be sent up, and i possible, have the proper correction

charge it would be no reason why he should assume an authority not con-ferred upon him e ther by the act of But if they exercise their extreme discretion and do not commence till the last day, or till within the last two or three days, it will amount to a practical denial of justice, as it will be an impossibility to hear the evidence and determine the questions of fraud that are to be raised, within the time that will then be allowed by law for the bo rd to sit. The refusal, therefore, t commence the canvass in time to allow a fair invest gation, is

A PRACTICAL DENIAL of justice, and a great abuse of the discretion vested in the board of canvassers, and, as I under stand it, this court has the power and officer over whom it has jurisdiction, i the exercise of a discretion when tha discretion is being abused, and the abuse of the discretion without the intervention of the court will work irreparable mischief. Such must be the case, if the discretion of the board is not controlled in this instance, or if they do not con-sent without the control of your bonor, to proceed with the canvass. governor were to renounce all juris-diction over the subject matter, and the balance of the returning board will consent, as the attorney general has consented, to proceed with the canvass, giving time for a full examination of the evidence and a just and fair decision in the case of each county where there is a contest, then there would be no reason for the interposition of the order of your honor in the premises. If they should continue to refuse to pro ceed, and your honor should not com-pel them, there is, as we think, irre-parable mischief resulting to the great detriment of the whole American peo-

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-We have seen nothing of the Valdosta Times recently. This, however is about the season for Fendleton to look after his inter-ents in Japper and Morgan counties.

—It is stated that Professor Win.

Benry Peck will lecture in Augusta shortly for the benefit of the library association When Bill Moore forgets Lewis Clarke, we want the skies to double up

-The Dalton Enterprise, although it seems to have grown prematurely gray over the election of Dr. Felton, is a first-class newspaper. -Colonel Charles J. Miller, of Sa of possum carvers, remarked yesterday in the Kimbail house that levity is the soul of with Tuls is almost to true to be good.

—Captain Falligant, of Savannah,

went to his rice-birds on Monday night -Col. William Moore of the Augusts Constitutionalist, will regret to learn that a progressive citizen speaks of putting on a line of cheap omnibuses in this city.

- Ned Purcell, of the Georgia rail road seems almost to lave forgotten that our Uncle Samuel is el cted. -Col. E. Philander Speer, of the

Griffin News says that theeditorial paragraph of the Constitution are quite resdable. This is the way every paper should e eak. We shall use the foregoing intelligence in the next cam paign.

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zens wy from their houses and maul ther -The Griffin News is becoming more

and more of an Atlanta paper, and is improving Fifty-five ba'es of cotton in cars be-

longing to the Georgia railroad were damaged by fire in Augus a on Sunday -When an Augusta man goes over to Hamburg he is liable to b. attacked by ne

- William Moore, of the Augusta Constitutionalist, has wrought the people up to such a pitch that they at but their hats from Lewis Ciark When a man gets to be solid with a Georgia editor be has a comfortable time. -Professor Halwick, the rope-walker, has been cutting up nivanties in Commbus.

-To Tresday of last week, Americus

had received 17,569 bases of cotton. -A matrimonial breeze is blowing over Jackson county. -A Macon sow tackled a man in the

stre ts the other day and succeeded n undres sing him before the police with their umbreitas could drive her away. -Americus justly prides herself on being a good cotton market.

-Captain Jack Cameron, of Telfair county, is a candid te for messenger of the senate. He filled the position during the last ses--The Atlantic and Sulf railroad will

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Roll of the attractive features of Roll ocatur streets. thortly begin to run two trains a day to Florida. the new jail at Jefferson is an iron cage weighing nine thousand pounds.

- W. H. Dykes, the town marshal of Gordon, on the central rathroad, killed two men on the 25th. It seems that Mr. Daniel Sanders and Dr. W Gibson had a fight, in which the latter was severely handled. Mr. W. H. Dykes, town marshal, attempted the arrest of Sanders Abrother of Sanders interfered to prevent the arrest, and Sanders drew a knife and advanced threateningly upon Dykes, who drew a pistol and shot Sanders dead. A man named Baran-tine then diew his knife and swore he would kill Dykes whereupon Dykes fired another shot and Barant ne fell dead. Dykes then fired two shots at the father of sander , but without effect

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merchant in '73 was 37, but in '76 he claims to W. Adair. be only 47. But it is among the old bachelors and widowers who grow old sowly. One widyears he has only reached 64. One old bachelor registered himself in 48 as 33, but we find in 76 which was a superior of the State. ower, a merchant, in 1863 was 54. In thirtee species was \$6 in 1863, but has allowed his hair to grow so as to cover the ball spot and he no

Forsyth Advertiser: On the night of the 12th of October last, John Perdue, a son of Green Perdue, of Upson c unty, was ginning cotton. He sent a negro boy, who was with him, out to raise the water-gate and let more water into the race. The wind blowing briskly, John bolted the door as the boy passed out. While the boy was out, John heard a noise which he suop-sed to be caused by something being in the large wheel. He at once went to the window and looked toward the wheel to see the cause, and waile there, the lint room, and soon all the cotton in the house was on fire. He at once sprang to the door, which was on the opposite side of the house and attempted to unboit and esc pe. But the fire and smoke being so powert a coud the door, that in his hurry he is led to find the holt, and was compelled to re. Wo the opposite side of the house. He then attempted to open a window and jump out there, but cotton was packed so if hity spairst the house there, that it was impossible to effect anything at that point. He then thought of jumping from the window over the large wheel, out he rene embered that he would be crushed be ween the wheel and the aron of the race. At once his awit condition was apparent. The d-cros of his past life rushed over his nemory with lightning rapidity, while his future doom stood before him. What imagination is so vivid as to be able to describe the solemn and intense feelings of that moment? The horrors of such a ceath and the dread realities of 'the beyond' were before him. His cothing now was on fire, and the room everywher; was on fire, and the room every -Forsyth Advertiser: On the nigh

might about nine o'clock some one, knocked at the door of the our Oak M.ne store, McDuffle county kept by Mr. L. Guerin. Mr. Gaudelet, has charge of the store in Mr. Guerin's absence. Upon hearing the knock Mr. Gaudelet went to door, Mr. Gus in being in bed on account of a severe attack of theumatism. As soon as the door was o ened a negro entered and said he wanten to buy some shoes and other articles. Two minutes afterwards a negro, entered and door, MI. Guella being in bed on account of a severe attack of theumatism. As soon as a the door was o ened a negro entered and said he wantest to buy some shoes and other articles. Two minutes afterwards a legro entered and the subjecting foul play because the negro encountry of the two begins purchasing freely. Mr. Gurfin, suspecting foul play because the negro exame so close together on such a night, said in French to Mr. Gaudelet. "Look out! By the way those negroes are buying we will have a fuss. Let us give them what they want for we are not armed." waiting a moment or two Mr. Gaudelet went to his room. Mr. Genetal went to his room. Mr. Genetal went to his room. Mr. Gaudelet went to his room. Mr. Genetal went to his room who he beck and said he was prepared Ore of the necrose ried o open the door. They made a now ment to throw a bag full olg ends out into the vard. Mr. Genetal went near them, when he was immediately attacked. One of the negroes knocked him down and them att mpted to strike him with a neavy stick. Fortunately he was on his guard and did not receive as severe injuries as the negro introned to infict. The two rolled together on the floor. Mr. Gaudelet, seeing this, tried to cock his revolver, when had not be no touched for fifteely years. One barrel went off. When the negro, who was fighting with Mr. Genetal was truck at hm. in fletting a slight cut on the end of his fingers. At the mement that Mr. Gurla saw the negro irry hg to strike Mr. Gaudelet he threw a ladder on him. During this time the observative and opened the door and kicked out the bag of goods. Mr. Gaudelet and second time, it. I. I wo mining one of the texace as it was a figural wards associationed. The negroes went off with their plunder. Two days afterwards one of he soonade's was arrested. He said they did not know that Mr. Gurla was in the house. They wo mining one of the texace as it was a figure of the party. Mr. Gurla was a figure and one of he soonade's was arrested. He said they did not have the robers are state as as

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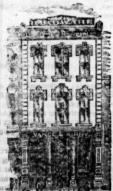
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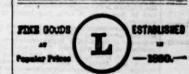
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-The opera to-night-Application for non-resident tickets should be made in writing and left at Sullford's, 53 Whitehall street, before 12 to-day. Members who have been recently elected and have not received their tickets will seceive them at the door of the

-Under the provision of the charter come to the front. Those going out are G W

-Be sure and go to the entertainment

-A gentleman from Savannah, who attended the last opera of the Rossini cluo, was harmed with the dream which Arline sings to compose words to suit the music. This is hi

"Like a grate full of coal I burn, A great full house to see; And if I should ungrateful prove, A great fool I should be."

Heavens! Bring us a fan. -Gov. Smith yesterday pardone Francis Harville, a white girl, sixteen year who was convicted at the Sep'ember term of the city court of vagrancy and sentenced to the chain gang for twelve months. Judge Clark and Judge Pittman with many others signed the pe

-The "Bohemian Girl" will have

many admirers to night.
-When E. A. James, of Chattar.o. went to recister at the Markham he handed in a copy of the Chattanooga Times and Atlant Construction to be checked He quietly tol Tod Hammond to make Major O'Con Knoxville, pay in advance if he had no bag gage. Ed went head in Tennessee b

ted the radicals, horse, F cote and dragons - Madame Annie Simon Werner su assed herself at the rehearsal last night He oice is remarkably rich, powerful and flexible acted her part well, and has a powerful voi mbers of the caste were well up i us. Atlanta's rarest treat will be to-night at t

—J. G. Zorn, one of Upson's mos solid citizens is at the Markham. -Col. W. T. Trammell, of Griffin,

-Hon. Henry R. Harris is at th Markham. He and Hon. M. A. Candler leave for Washington next Thursday.

—The ubiquitous and versatile is

the Markham in R. R. Harris, C. N. Featherston, C. T. Clements, and Rev. G. A. Nunnally.

—Col. Eugene P. Speer, of the Griffin Refreshes, as old man Brewer would say, arrived yesterday under charge of a new beaver.
The editor of the Greenville Vindicator was member of the last house and from persons member of the last house and from persons knowledge, is able to pay Mr. Speer the fellowing compilment: "Mr. Speer was journalizing clert of the last house, and made a most efficient officer. His experience as a clerk during several sessions has made him thoroughly familiar with the entire routine of the business of the house, and will greatly aid the rapid dispatch of the business. In the last house his faithful discharge of the duties assigned him, and the uniform courtesy to even the humblest member, made him a favorite with all, so that from the last house he would get nearly a unanimous vote for the cierkship. As an editor he has rendered the democratic party goodservice, for which he deserves a fitting reward."

—John Bickaby, general agent Fursish's fifth avenue theatre company, is regis-

-Col. G. W. Cole, of Nashville, is at

F. B. Wilkie, of the Chicago Times

We have in Store (Cunningham's Warehouse) the following: One thousand barrels finest hand-picked Michigan, Baldwin's and Spies. Twenty thousand fresh Ruatan Cocoanuts, Two hundred and fifty bunches Yellow Bananas,

Thirty to Fitty thousand bright Sweet Oranges (weekly,)
Also, California Pears. Raisins, Nuts of all kinds, Figs, Peanuts, Canned
Goods and Fancy Groceries. All at the Lowest Cash Prices. W. F. STOKES & CO.

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UGO ANGIERI.

SUCCESS OF AN ATLANTA SINGER IN THE LAND OF SONG.

His Debut in Trani.

Mr. Hugh Angier, son of our next mayor, has been quie tily but industriously studying his profession in the musical cities of Europe for the past three
of Europe for the past three
years. He went first to Paris, then
to Milan and lastly to Naples where he has
been for over a year. We will let the principal
morning paper of Napoli, otherwise Naples tell
the story of Mr. Angier's rapid advancem ut.

UGO ANGERI.

"This is the name of another first class tenor of the theatre of Trani. He has made a written agreement with that company, and we really believe a better engagement could not have been made, as Mr. Angieri has always been an affectionate admirer of his profession. He has been practicing for a long time with great energy, so he can calculate on giving honor on the stage. He has great profesency in his vocation, and sings with great correctness and indiscribable sweetness the most difficult music. The public of Trani, we are sure, will appreciate his great talent and will encourage him as an ardst with patro, are and anothers."

We give in explan agement a copy of a letter addressed to a man to get, which he immediately did.

TRANI, November 6, 1876.

the raginio is the law and the raginio and in fact there is none any larger in any country.

They have magnificent style here, and such fice carriages—all the gentlemen families. This is the seat of the court of high appeals here, and nowhere in Italy will you if d such intelligence among the peop's, and such inhe houses, carriages and footmen; and such a beautiful theatre. All the people are compelled to go to the theatre in full dress. I may possibly have to sing in the opera of Norma here, which will be a great thing for me, as it is har' to find a tenor able to sing the Norma. I am pleased with everything. It is a city of about 60.000 inhabitants. I have met with the mayor and many of the grandees, such as dukes counts, m. rchesse, viscounts, etc., all of whom treat me well. I get my room for 50 francs per month, including a magnificent grand piano. Then I pay 80 francs more per month for a dinner, and also a supper after the theatre; and I make my own coffee. I get along in Italian about the same as in English, and in one more year will be able to speak it well. And now good bye.

If he can win his way to popular favor in Italy.

If he can win his way to popular favor in Italy he certainly can anywhere. Good tenors are rare, and the new singer that Atlanta has given to the world bids fair to be widely known. W wish him great success and a star engagemen

onors and rewards of song. Good Tempiarism

The meeting of Georgia Lodge Good Templars was well attended and the exercise esting. The newly elect ary, W. H. Shephard of Mari tta was

ford and Judson of Spencer lodge and F Reeves of Hamilton lodge reported their several lodges in evcellent condition and receiving members at every meeting.

at every meeting.

The grand secretary invited all Good Templars to the district convention of the 7th district which meet in Marietta to-morrow. The W & A. R. R. transports visitors there and back for one fare. The Good Templars making ample arrangements to attend.

The singing of Mr. Schackleford carried the

lodge by storm. Worthy Chief Templar William Rushton gave sound advice to all present. He urged consistency in their attendance on meetings and fide ty to their obligations, and showing by their The exercises closed with a song by Miss Var-adoé A new and varied programme is being

rranged for the rext meeting.

The different committees on memorial services. The different committees on memorial services a honor of Samuel C. Robins on meet in Mayor ammock's office to-night at 7:0 p. m.

POLICE RAID.

and a To'erably Good Haul of Cel-ored Sports. Lieutenant White, accompanied by ergeant Simpson and and ice made a descent night before last upor nts about Ponce de some of the classic settlements about Ponce de Leon springs. Around in the woods in the neighborhood of the springs are a number of negro resorts. As these are outside of the city limits proper, and are consequently compara-tively free from the visits of the police, they are

used as a sort of headquarters by colored rogues of every sex and condition. Here they drind and gamble away the proceeds of many a theft committed in town, and it is probably true that If all these houses could be thoroughly ransacked, much stolen property might be found. The unexpected raid of the police stirred things up onsiderably, and some of the frightened dar-

ty when last heard from. FOUR PRISONERS WERE BROUGHT BACK poor Prisoners were independent acts and lodged in the guard house. Yesterday after, noon they were taken before Justice Butt, and their cases were disposed of as follows:

Ed Thomas, colored, who was wanted to answer a charge of forgery was sent to jail. On the add in the Ed who is putting his knowledge. the 24th inst., Ed. who is putting his knowle of writing to a very bad use. forged an ord-from Dr. Durham on Mr Schümann for a bottl of brandy. The case was clearly made cut. Turner Jehnson, ch. rged with gaming, share

William Robinson, charged with vagran was likewise jailed. Sterling Robinson, charged with vagran was turned loose. Toe evidence showing th

rling had recently been at work. Fulton Superior Court. BON. C. D MCCUTCHEN, PRESIDING. Court met at 8½ o'clock. In the case of Morrison vs. Latin er the jur returned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$250.

The case of John G. Jones vs Stone. Su

d unages for malicious prosecution was take up and consumed the entire afternoon. Ho kins & Glenu and Arnold for plaintiffs; Har mond for defence. Pending the argument cou ojourned.

The following cases stand for trial to-day: The following cases a
Barkley vs Hopkina.
Kidd vs Ellis.
Derden vs Austell.
Williamson vs Elyess
Arnold vs city.
Smithle vs Higgina.
Bishop vs Kimball.
Winfrey vs Richmond.
Cox & Hill vs Higgins

guest at the Kimball.

Mrs. C. H. Smith, of hisgion, are registered at the Kimball.

Maria Barnes, colored, was arresby the police yesterday for sleading \$1 in from John T. Hagan.

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The recorder held his levee at the asual hour yesterday, and dispensed his favors with a generous hand. The first applicant for justice was one Isabella Wade, a daughter of the sunny hue of Africa, and a handler of soiled clothes by profession. Imbella and her em-ployer got slightly mixed the other day over a small financial transaction, resulting in the detention on the part of the fair Imbella of

paper is the Corriere D'Italia of October to talk the matter over his feelings were flurt.

When translated its article reads as formulation of the state of the

great talent and will encourage him as an artist
with patro, age and applause."

MEMBER OF THE MILITARY COMPANY,
whereupon the court concluded it would indef on of Mr. Angler's Trani nitely postpone that fine, and told the young Emma Simons, a venerable colored lady, and Oliver Bird, a mulasto remnant of what used to be a boy, engaged day before yesterday

TRANI, November 6, 1876.

I arrived here day before vesterday, and I fled this one of the most beautiful cities I ever saw; just as clean as it can be, and ... It he people so good and kind, and no beggars at all as in Naples Every street in the city is paved with the finest pavement I ever saw anywhere, and nend, no dust and as clean as a parior floor and the wine is the finest in the world; also, the vinegar and oils (oilve oil) then the fish are splendid. I am so pleased with the place, and then it has the handsomest theatre I ever saw. You renuember Edwin Booth's theatre in New York? Well, it is the same size as that, only the roof is higher, but the furniture of the theatre is much fiver than Booth's—such beautiful frescoing and pictures, and then the costimes are beautiful. I same a little in the theatre and belowed heaven and earth by the coat collar, while something which feelingly rewinded the theatre. I am also scritured for the Paglano is the largest theatre in Florence, as soon as I finish here in Trani; the Paglano is the largest theatre in Florence, and in fact there is none any larger in any country.

They have magnificent style here, and such and ran out into the street to see where it wa fleeting view of Oliver as he disappeared around a distant corner, with the old woman in the back-ground shaking the paddle at him. The court held that the paddle had been righteously

applied and dismissed the case. Wade Smith and Ed. Jones, two colored orn ents of a coal yard on Marietta street, relieved the monotony of their usual avocations by set ting up a wool-pulling match Monday afternoon.

The court sent them up for three days and a half api ce, and adjourned.

DANGER may be avoided by using only Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, which is dezided by cremists to be pure and wholesome

Anderson tounty Coal Creek Coal Is the choice of the Ladies. It makes such a bright cheerful fire and so little sulphi and soot to annoy them, and no late or rock to pay 'or. What they save in that particular will pay for a nice spring dress. Yard, corner Forsyt street and Railroad. nov29 dwed&sun,3or4c

Attempt at Forgery Our merchants will do well to scrutinize any written order presented to them by grand secretary, W. H. Shephard of shart the present and entertained the lodge in a chaste and enthusing address. He reported the order gery line, and nearly every day we are hearing Mesers A. P. Weils of James' lodge, Shackleamount of money, but Mr Wyly detected it, and sent the woman to hant for a policeman, with out teiling her, however, what he wanted the

back. Last night the police were trying to flud

Advertisement. LEXINGTON, GA., Nov. 27, 1876. EDITOR CONSTITUTION: Warnock Echols dared not accompany his card in refer ress of processional engagements, now clai ing my whole attention, will be over in a few nce. It will show his card to be but a tiss of silly falsehoods.

The Pettibone Cases. Edgar and Edward Pettibone, the two white men who were caught by the police stealing from Mr. Middlebrooks during the re-cent fire, were tried before Justice Butt yester oon. The arresting officers pro person of Edear, together with a bundle of smoking and chewing tobacco, which had been found upon both of them. The theft was established upon very strong evidence, and both erm of the superior court.

Ed ar Pettibone was then arraigned upon second warrant, charging him with the offen of carrying concealed weapons, and committee

Is made monotonous by eating poo read. "Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Year

Postponed. The races that were to come off to day have been postpened until one o'clock to-mo'row. Entrica will clock this evening at six clock at the National hotel. Pools will als t seven o'clock.

Order at Chambers.

The case of E. L. Connally vs. N. R. Fowler assignee of G. W. Jack bankrupt, came up before Judge Erskine yesterdry at chambers. This is a bill to enjoin the assignee from selling certain property claimed by Connally.

J. L. Brown appeared for Connally, and Culberson for the assignee. A temporary restraining order was counted, and the force of the contraction of the session of the sess ing order was granted and the further bea

Dr. Price's American Perfumes are prepared by a process that gives the natural fra-grance of the flowers. They are the gems of all

Our readers will not forget the fact that the Rossini club will give their third re-ception at DeGive's opers house to-night, when they will again present Baile's opers of the Bo-hemian Girl. We can assure all who attend that they will enjoy a musical feast. DeGive's will be filled with a large audience to-night.

Last night police commissioner
Dodd, Mahoney, Gramling, Clarke and Gold
smith met for the trial of policeman Stearns
charged with sitting down on post. His excuswas accepted by a majority of the board, and the
case dropped, Dodd and Mahoney voting may.

Dr. PRICE's Special Flavoring Fx Clouks! Clouks! Clouks!

THECINCINNATISOUTHERN SERENADE TO SENATOR KEY AT THE MARKHAM.

Speeches by Hon. P. M. Key and Hon

The Markham house yesterday had mong its guest the following: Hon. D. M Key, United States sens Tennessee: Thomas D. Lovett, chief enginee Cincinnati Southern railroad; Samuel Whinery division engineer of the southern part Cincin nati Southern: R. L. Engles, division enginee n rithern part Cincinnati Southern; James E. Willard, resident engineer, Major R. G. Houston, Thomas O'Connor, M. J. Condon, contractors; Major G. C. Connor, W. & A. R. R.; Hon. E. A. gent of the Cincinnati Southern at Chattane

The fooms of these gentlemen at the Markham were crowded all day with many of our leading citizens. General Frank Wheaton, Captain Cook and Lieutenant-Adjutant C. A. Dempsey, of McPherson barrecks, being old friends of Messrs Key and Jones, also paid their respects

The splendid Post band, one of the best in the union, under charge of Prof. Gibson, came to the Markham about 8 o'clock and serenaded these distinguished guests. The versads of the hotel was illuminated by numerous Chinese lanterns, while twenty-five or thirty miniature weather was too inclement for out-door speaking. The reception room was soon filled with a dense mass of whites and colo ed, and the blue and the gray. In response to calls

BENATOR KEY made his appearance, escorted by Col. H. D. Capers, who introduced him to the multitude. Senator Key spo e from the second floor in sub-

FELTOW CI IZENS :- I thank you for the compliment of this beautiful serecade. I appreciate ore highly because it is a compliment to essee. I accept it, because in the Listory of the past I joined the people of the 'outh, and as an humble officer defeated her. When the ware-ded and I surrendered to the United States, I did it in good faith and have tried to one one of her best and most loyal citizens I accept it with peculiar gratification because see before me officer of the federal army. My a sit here was an unexpected one. I came here not us a prisoner war, because they who came with me were not men in arms. They are connected with the Cincinnati Southern railway. We were in Chattanooga and went to the

see river to view the bridge. I told my wile not to wait dinner for me. The next bing I found myself here. Atlanta transcende on ea per in dons. The men who came with me are many of them northern men, but they do not come for office. They bring with them 300 miles of railway. I trust that the comp this road will be another link to bind the sections in complete amity. We are not strange here. We meet many here who were formerly our citizens. They are among your bankers, merchants, and professional men. Tennessee lost much on their removal, and Georgia has gained much. Georgia and Tennessee are clos

neighbors and one people. HON. E H JAMES. the man who successfully met ex-Senator Foot on the hustings and defeated him, we next called for. He said he responded as a matter of form. If he was as old a man as Senator Key and knew as much of married life as he did, he would speak longer. He himself he had been

A voice in the crowd-Louder, James You be quiet and you'll hear me. Tom Corwin when the great day of the Lord shall appea and the angel Gabriel shall place one foot o longer, some one standing on the verge of civ ained to day. It has rained every time I camto Atlanta for the last forty or fifty years. It rains here with less judgment than I ever knew a place. (Applause.) I am glad to see Gen. Wheaton and the other military men here. I know they will give us a "fair count." (Cheer and laughter.) Senator Key was on the losing side in the last war and lost all. I was on the re to drink your Holly water. Fine water is is, in glasses with stems. Let me assure you

that Atlanta and Chattanooga will live if we de I want to say a few words to the state of Georgia, and I hope she is here. Tennessee like Georgia. Atlanta and Chattanooga were stra getic points during the war, are stragetic points in politics, and should be in common sense. [Applause] It common sense does not rule this country it is gone. We elect Geooglans to office in Chattanooga and you elect Tennessee aus to office in Atlanta. We know no north or south, east or west, but one common country and all we ask is "give us a fair count." [Loud applause.] We are brothers of one common wealth. This is indeed our father's house When the contending hosts met in dread array on the banks of the Chickamaugs, and their bood crimsoned the waters as it rushed on to join the silvery Tennessee, there was no anguish or pas-sion there, but they yielded up their spirits to God. The violet now blooms in the track of war, and the vive is twined around the shaft of battle Every true American will now rally at his cour try's call to protect her from invasion or to su stitution of the United States [Co tinuous applause] The first effort to close the bloody chasm was by a "rebel" colonily now a senator. A federal officer next day followed his example We have chest die book of the past, and have only memories for the heroes and martyrs of the war, engarianded by the handlwork of our Christian women than the way hierds. [Loud cheering.] The blue and the gray blend together to-night in peace. This is a govern ment of peace, prosperity and fraternal love, where liberty is regulate 1 by law and all yield obedience to the constitution. [Applause.] The The party leave for Chattan

THE CINCINAT SOUTHERS.

From Chief Engineer Lovett, we learn that all heavy work has been completed, and ha f of the rails laid down The bridge over the Tennessee river will be completed in 60 days. The grading through the Tennessee valley is nearly finished. The road is 326 miles long, and it is expected to be in running order by Juir 1, 1877.

to be in running order by July 1, 1877.
VISIT TO CHATTANOGGA. Chattanooga Times.

Chattanooga Times.

Monday was quite a day for the Cincinnati
Southern at the Tennessee river bridge—quite
an impromptu gathering of those who have the
works in charge, also visitors from the Western
and atlantic railroad and a few gentlemen by
invitation from the city. Among those present
of the Cincinnati Southern railroad were Thos.

D. Lovett, eq., chief engineer of the entire lire;
Samuel Whinerv. eq., division engineer of the
southern part of the route; R. L. Engies. esq.,
division eagineer of the part next north; James division eagineer of the part next north; Jan E. Willard, esq., resident engineer in charge

neer, and Joseph M. Brown, son of the presi

To my that our hosts did not do their pari grandly, would be disquising the truth in a shabby way. It was not only a gathering called together by a deep interest in the great enterprise in hand, but it was also a jolly crowd, as you might know from the presence of Ed. James and the big hearted contractors.

As to the dinner, it was abundant in solid and liquid and liquid and sity-seven toasts were given to which brother James made one hundred and two responses, with points which were irresistible. After the repast, Gen. MacRes invited the entire party

with points which were irresistible. After the repast, Gen. MacRes invited the entire party on a pleasure trip to Atlanta, which was accepted. We regretted that our business engagements prevented us to accompany the party, but as Chattanooga is well represented we feel no concern for the credit of the city. The gentlemen boarded the W. & A. train at Chickamanga and the last we saw of the crowd hother James was the last we saw of the crowd brother James was was responding to the one hundred and fifty-eighth tosst.

Useful Intermation, With a commendable spirit the Macon & Brunswick railroad has issued a large pamphilet, which truly merits the title of "use-ul information." Their object is to call attention to the peculiar and superior advantages of the country though which the road runs and the country though which the road runs and which is tributary to it. They hope to induce settiers and capital along its line to increase to usinces, as the road owns no lend and has no for sale. The pamphlet is divided into five chapters: agricultural and kindred subjects: timber and lumber, navel stores and turpen ine interests, places of resort for hea th. pleasure and recreation, and rates of passage and recreation, and rates of passage and and recreation, and rates of passage and reght on the road with its connection as a

hrough line.

The Macon & Brunswick railroad was finished. December 1869 and the first schedule train assed over it in January 1870. The country arough which it passes, prior to that was quite olated and almost a terra incognita. It is es-

entially a poor man's country.

The pamphlet's illustrated with engravings of the residence of William Pitt Eastman, the count house of Dodge county, the Uplands hotel at Eastman, the Altsmaha hotel at Jessup, a map of the lands of the Georgia Land and Lumber company, and a railroad may of the United States and Canada.

The road has done the state some service in assuing so beautiful and useful a pamphlei Copies of it can be obtained gratis, on applies tion either in person or by letter to JA Grant, superintendent, or HM Drave, general ticket

and passenger agent, Macon, Ga ORDER OF CIRCUITS.

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a gued, the usual order of business was re COWETA CIRCUIT. No 10 Argument concluded.

No 12. Hood vs Powers. Motion, from Coweta A D Freeman ; Jno S Bigby ; W A Turner, to J B S Davis, contre No 13. Williamson vs Smith. Assumpsit, from

owets. Argued. A D Freeman, for plaintiff in error.
P H Brewster. contra.
No 14. Wil iams, Birnie & Co vs Greover, ktub & Co'et al. Kule, from Fayette.

E F Hoge; P L Mynatt, for plaintiffs in error.

A D Freeman; E F Lyon, by McCay & Trippe,

djourned until 10 o'clock a m. to-morrow. We would advise parties desiring to purchase carpets, oil cloths or shades, to get

Their assortment is very superior and price very low. nov.28 dtf. Kid Gloves. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer endid 2-Button Kid Gloves at \$1 00 and \$1 25 They guarantee they are the best goods in the

Sure as Death and faxes The Tax Collector for State and coun-

Read to-day's advertisement of Furchrott, Benedict & Co Furchgott, B-ne Are offering 50 pair slightly soiled

White Blankets 25 per cent. below cost. Go and see them. nov28—dif

WATCHES. Just received anothe consignm of those celebrated Gold Wat, rs for ladies and gents' wear, this being the third lot I have sold in the past sixty days. Remember, I am offering these watches at hard pan orices, and am is structed by the owners to close out this lot in the these watches at hard pan orices, and am is structed by the owners to close out this too in the next thirty days. Each watch guaracteed fethere years from date of sale. My customers an all who know me will take notice. I tell you not is the time for a harrair in a fine watch. Gra. Sharr, Jr.

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, Nov. 28. N Y Helland, Hartwell, Ga; P W nes, Baker c unty, Ga; S E Thomas, Savannah; J H Williams, Savannah; A C Sunnet, A J Williams, P B Woodward, J H Few, John Orr, G N Dexter, Madison, Ga; John A Robins, Sco. land; S.'H Joseph, Robinson's circus; W H At wood, New Haven; John D Gray, Grayesville H Burney, New York; Ed F Sisson, Ten R R Harris C Rowell, C A Featherston, G . Nunly, Rome, Ga; John S Bigby, Newnan; H : Capers, Oxford. W M Lewis, Marietta; E Speer Griffin; J D Hamilton, Athens; J A Billups and wife, Madison; Henry C Pike, New York; J P Jenning, New York, Hon H R Harris, Greenvitle: J A Vallance, Madison: John F Shecut ello 8 W Hawkins, Covington; John Griffin, J M Smith, Thomaston, Ga; John Vet-teron W M Barkerville, Henry W Walcer, Cartersville, Ga; G A Brown, A N Rankin, R Masters, S B Anderson, W J King, W E Lee, Ga.

Local and Business Notices Important to Persons Visiting New

GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot. Baggage taken to and from this depot to Hotel free. 350 elegant rooms. Eleva-tor. European plan Restaurant, supplied with the best. Prices moderate. Cars and stages pass this Prices moderate. Cars and stages pass this or all parts of the city, and to Philadelphi Depot for Centennial.

County Candidates. I am a candidate for Tax Receiver o

Pulton county, at the election to be held in Jan-

Announcements For Ordinary of DeKalb County, L. A. Sirmans, Esqr., the present able and efficient Clerk, who has served the people so faithfully for the last four years, an

the ensuing January election.

novg8-ddwtd MANY CITIZENS. Dry Goods and Clothing.

who has had ten years experience in said office, a

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE M. MENKO & BRO

Clothing Dry Goods

Furnishing Goods.

eter, and cloudy weather, following

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA., November 28, Cotton firm at 10%@10%. Stains 9@10. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

Gold 108%. Governmente dull and lower; new fives 11%.

mcy \$43,316,696.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. Cotton.

Novemb r delivery 6 19-32 36 9-16. November and December delivery 6 17-32. January and February delivery 6 9-16.

February and March dell '77 6%. March and April dellver; 6 11-16. Middling uplands nothing below low middlings (new crop) shipped in October and November per

Shipped in December and January per sail 6%. Shipped in January and February per sail 8 11-16. Shipped in February and March per sail 64.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Middling uplands, new crop, nothing below lov iddlings shipped in November and Dec or sail 6 9-16

NEW YORK November 28-Cotton firm; sale ,9 2 bales at 121, @12 7 16 Net receipts 1,465 bales; gross 16,70 . Futures closed steady: sales 18,000 bales; November 12 5-16@13 11-32; December 12 11-33@12½; February 12 15-39@12½; February 12 12-32; March 12 13-16: April 12 31-32@133; May 13½; June 18 9-32@13 5 16; July 13 7-16, Augus

dlings 11%; net receipts 10,893 bales; exports to Great Britain 7,675; continent 2,011; coastwise

middings 11%; low middings 11%; good ordinary 11; net receipts 9,838 biles; gross 10,968; sales 9,000; exports to France 4, 31; continent 2,618 SAVANNAH, November 28.—Cotton flu

CHARLESTON, November 28 .- Cotton qui and firm; middlings 12%; net receipts 4,000 bale WILMINGTON, November 28.—Cotton stead iddlings 111/4; net receipts 774 bales: sales 16 N RFOLK, November 28—Cotton firm; mid-llings 11½; net receipts 4, 82 bales; gross 4,445; ales 607; exports to Great Britain 9,181. BALTIMORE, November 28-Cotton firm ings 12@19%; net receipts 56 balys; gross 8 2

PHILADELPHIA, November 28.—Cotton firm ddlings 12%; net receipts 246 bales; gross 2,364 BOSTON, November 28—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 12%; net receipts 846 bales; gross 1,404; sales 465.

Provisions, Grain, etc. Flour, medium and low grades, rule slightly it favor of sellers; fair export demand; other k unchanged; superfine western and stat? \$4 \$5 30; southern flour unchanged. rally without Lecided change; very m port and milling demand.

Sugar quiet and firm. Molasses, New Orleans lower at 53:358. Tallow dul at 8 7-16. Pork easier; mess \$16 87%. Lard lower; prime steam 10 15@10%. Whisky dull at \$1 09.

CHICAGO, November 28 Wheat generally nuchanged, but ather higher; light demand; holders Rye steady and firm Barley fairly active and a shade higher Pork dull, weak and lower; cash \$15 60. Lard in fair demand and lower; cash or

Bulk Meats dull and a shade lower; should; clear rib sides 8%; clear sides 8%.
Whisky active and a shade lower at \$1 06.

fall \$1 27; No 3 do \$1 20%. Corn strong; No. 2 rea fall 45% bid. Oats dull; No. 2 31 bid. Rye 67. Barley firm for best gra

COMMERCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH NEW YORK, November 28-Money easy; offer

State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed active and steady; New York CenShore 56%; Illinois couran closed active and steady; New York Central 102%; Erie 9½; Lak: Shore 86%; Illinois Central 72; Pittsburg 88½; Chicago and Northwestern 35½; preferred 59; Rock Island 100
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$55,097,494; cur

Customs receipts to-day \$140,000.

The Poss says the decline in gold is not strange when it is remembered that five millions are on the way from Europe.

NEW YORK, November 28.-Cotton ales 775 bales uplands 12%; Orieans 13 7 16.
Futures opened steadler; December 12 6-160
12 11 32; January 12 15-3/6/12%; February 12 21-

LIVERPOOL, November 28.—noon.—Cotion adv neing; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 20,000 bales; speculation and export 5,000; receivts 10,600; American 5,600. Futures 1-82@1-16 dearer than last night's Middling uplands nothing below low middling

Lard, refined 11%.

LIVERPOOL November 28-5 r. x January and February delivery 6 17-32 Sailed—steamer Saragossa, Baltimore; Fritz, Liverpool; schr S G Hart, New York. April and May delivery 6 21-32.

GALVESTON, November 28-Cotton firm; mid-

dlings 11% a11%; net receipts 2.345 bales; sales dlings 11%; net receipts 4,712 bales; gross 4,740; sales 2,330; exports to Great Brita n 4,489.

les 20: spinners 250.

1,404, saics 405.

AUGUSTA, November 28.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 11½; net receipts 2,113 bales; saies 1 618.

MEMPHIS, November 28.—Cotton strong mid-dlings 11½; net receipts 3,561 bales; shipments 2,346; saies 3,590.

Corn quiet and unchanged.
Oats dull and drooping.
Coffee Rio quiet and firm.

Flour scarce and firm for low and Wheat in light demand; bolders firm; No. 9 re

Bariey firm for best grades choice to strictly choice Minnesota 90,81 60
Whisky quiet at \$1 06.
Pork dull at \$6 60.
Lard dull at \$4.
Balk Meats dull and wes k; shoulders \$3,26; clear rib sides 7%; clear sides \$3,8%.
Bacon quill and unchanged.
Hogs inscrive; packers generally standing off.
Cattle dull and unchanged.
Plour steady and firm.
Wheat inscrive; red \$1 15,0\$1 77.

Wheat inactive; red \$1 15@\$1 27. Corn in good dema d; car 39; shelle Oats quiet and unchanged. Rye steady. Rye steady. Barley dull and unchanged. Pork steady; fair demand at \$16 00.

Rupture Cured.

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, formerly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, free of charge, at the Markham House, Room 43, ATLANTA, GA. Relief Guaranteed in all cases and a cure where a cure is possible.

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and Gents' and Boys' Brozan", a specialty. Goo., shipped C. O. D. Send for circulars. 1 ort 4 bw

Wheat st-ady; red \$1 22; amber \$1 25@\$1 38; white \$1 25@\$1 32 Corn duil; white 44; mixed 42. Oats steady and unchanged.

Pork nominal.

Bulk Mests firm., shoulders 6%; clear rib sides 8%; clear sides 8%. Bacon stronger; clear rib sides 9%; clear sides

Mess pork \$17 50.
Bulk Meats shoulders 8; clear sides 10.

HAVANA. November 37. reights—moderate inquiry at steadier rates ting at Havana for the United States per box Railway Company, extending from the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, to the city of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina, together of sugar 62% cents; per hhd of sugar \$2 003 Tobacco is unchanged since the last report, Spanish gold 228%. Exchange weak; on United states currency 6% discount.

NEW YORK, November 27.

Arrived-City of Chester, Italy.
SAVANNAH, Nov. Arrived-British ship Cambridge, bark Disc brig H P Dewey, schr Mary Collins.

SHIPPING NEWS

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Vital weakness or depression: a reak exhausted feeling, no energy or courage: the eak exhausted feeling, no energy or courage: the ealt of mental rver-work, inde-cretion or excesses, or some drain upon scretion or excesses, or some drain upon he system, is always cured by HUMPHREYS-HOMOEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28. It tones up and invigorates the system, dispels the gloom and despondency, imparts strength and energy— stops the drain and rejuvenates the entire man

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For Sale. GEORGIA, DEKALB COUNTY.—WIII be sol efore the Court House coor, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in Decemb ales west of Doraville. Good imp about 40 acres good bottom, in a good state ultivation on Nancy's creek. Terms cash; balance on easy terms. Will sell at private sale if any one wishes to purchase. For furths particulars apply to JAS. M. FLOWERS, page 18.—Alw. S. latrages.

Lot for Sale.

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A GILT-EDGE LOT on the sast side of Bre street, between the Con. Yard and Mite Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

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nery at Greatly Reduced Prices, All the

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Public Notice

1s HEREBY GIVEN, that under and in pursu-8%; clear sides 8%.
Bacon stronger; clear rib sides 9%; clear sides 10.
Lard in fair demand: tierce 11; kegs 11%.
Whisky dull and nominal at \$1 05.
Bagging in fair demand at 11%.

BALTIMORE, November 28
Flour strong and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$4 00@\$4 50; extra \$5 0.@\$5 50; famil. \$5 55@\$4 00; city mills vertine \$4 000@\$4 50; extra \$5 0.@\$5 50; famil. \$5 55@\$4 00; city mills vertine \$4 000@\$4 50; extra \$5 25.@\$6 25; Rio

Wheat prime grades steady; i. \$w d medium dull and lower; Pennsylvania red \$1 35@\$1 33; Maryland red good to prime \$1 39@\$1 42; amber \$1 4.00\$2 48; white \$1 25@\$1 45; Corn, southern firm; moderate \$1 35@\$1 30; Maryland red good to prime \$1 39.@\$1 42; amber \$1 4.00\$2 48; white \$1 25@\$1 45; Corn, southern firm; moderate \$1 35@\$1 30; Maryland red good to prime \$1 39.@\$1 42; amber \$1 4.00\$2 48; white \$1 25@\$1 45; Corn, southern firm; moderate \$1 30.00\$3 50; Maryland red good to prime \$1 39.@\$1 42; amber \$1 4.00\$2 48; white \$1 25@\$1 45; Corn, southern firm; moderate \$1 30.00\$3 50; Maryland red good to prime \$1 30.00\$3 10; Maryland red good to prime \$2 30.00\$3 States for the Northern District of Georgia:—We, the undersigned, will on the fifth day of December next, between the legal hours of sale, to-wit, ten o'clock a. m, and four o'clock p. m. on that day, in front of the county court house of Fulton county, m the city of Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, sell at public anction, the entire railway of the said The Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway Company, artending from the city of Railway Company, artending from the city of

> Chariotte in the o me or roun relations, machine-ry, rolling stock, materials and other property, real and personal, wherever situated and in what-soover manner held, and whether owned and held by the said company at the time of the date of the said deed of trust, or thereafter acquired. The terms of such saie shall be as follows:

The terms of such asia shall be as Follows:

1st The premises will be sold in one parcel to
the highest bidder for cash.

2d. Ten per cont. of the purchase money of the
said premises will be required to be paid to the
undersigned trustees at the time and place of sale
and immediately after the pemises shall be struck
down and the nurchaser will be required at the down, and the purchaser will be required at the sam time to sign a memorandum of his pur chass.

3d . The residue of such purchase money will be

3d. The residue of such purchase money will be required to be paid to the said trustees at the office of John H Fisher, as receiver of the said railway, in the city of Atlanta, on or before the twenty sixth day of December next, when and where the deed of the andersigned, for the said premises will be ready for delivery.

4th The biddings will be kept open after the premises shall be struck down, and in case any purchaser shall fall to comply with any of the terms of sale, the premises struck down to him will be again put up for sale upon the same terms of sale. Provided, housever, that if the holders of any of the four thousand two hundred ane forty eight bonds secured by the said deed of trust should, at the sale become he purchasers of the said premises, it shall not be necessary for them to pay the purchase money therefor, so far as to pay the purchase money therefor, so far as enceras the preservation thereof, which, as such bondbolders, they would be such ided to receive it the net amount of such Lancase money were he said court by the undersigned, and a cor ance by them to such bondholders will be held until the said court shall give direction relation thereto and in relation to the disnos

ion thereto and in relation to the dis JNO. H. FISHER, R. A. LANCASTER, ALFRED AUSTELL, G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer

W R will sell to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, December 6, 1876, at 11 o'ciock a. m., in the premises, in Atlanta. Georgia, on the following property, to wit:

The one-third undivided interest of the estate of Cook & Cheek, Bankrupis, in the property nown as the K · NNESAW BLOCK. situate on the corner of Forsythi street and W. A. R. This property consists of two las brick stores, warelouse and large yard. Fro 130 fect on Forsyth street, and rune back along a W. & A. R. R. 222 feet to a coal yard now oc pied by Major J. F. Edwards. Sold for the be ilt of the creditors of the estate of Cook & Che-

Trustee's Sale.

Terms: Haif cash; balance 15th of October next vith interest at 7 per cent. Titles to be made at ast payment.

R. H. RICHARDS, BENJ. E. CRANE, Trustees Estate Cook & Check, in Bankruptey. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10, 1876. nov17-dtd Trustee's Sale. WE will sell to the highest bidder, on Tuesda December 5th, 1876, at 13 o'clock, on the premises, in Marietta, Georgia, the following de premises, in Marietta, Georgia, the following described property:

One vacant lot north of the Kennessw Mills, and west of the W. & A. R. e., containing one acre, more or less, and one lot on which there is a dwelling house new occupied by Rici ard Demmed. north of this vacant iot and west of the W. & 4. R. R., containing half an acre, more or less, the property having been heretofore kno was as the Powell property.

Sold as the property of the estate of Cook & Check, bankrupts for the benefit of the creditors of saide as to Terms cash.

Trustee's Sale,

owing property:

All that tract of land lying in Fulton county Bone Mill Property the property of the Atlanta Acid and Pertilian mpany, being p rt of land lot 113 of the 128 trict of Fulton county, and confess

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